

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1857. THE ELECTION OF UNIXED STATES SENATOR. On
Tuesday last, Gen. Simon Cameron was a solted by the Pennsylvania Legislature, United States
Senator for six years from the 4th of March of Parmer's Bank of Schuylkill Co.,

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Little Senator for six years from the 4th of March of next, on the first ballot, by a majority of one over the combined opposition. We confess to much satisfaction at the result, for though we at one time opposed Mr. Cameron, yet his manly position during the recent Presidential campaign, won our admiration and endorsement of his political action.

To the interests of Pennsylvania, Mr. Cameron

To the interests of Pennsylvania, Mr. Cameron will we are confident, be true. In that respect alone, Pennsylvania has cause to congratulate herself that he has been elected, to represent her in the Senate of the United States.

The victory is brilliant, arrayed as were the sympathics of the President elect, in favor of Mr. Forney. Mr. Buchanan even went so far in his dotage, as to personally urge upon the Pennsyl- Samuel K. M. Kepner, Treasurer, vania Legislature, the importance of electing his Isaac Ward, late man, Friday. No surer course could have been S. K. M. Kepner, Treasurer, adopted by the President elect, to have driven the friends of Mr. Foster into involerate opposition to Isane Ward, late Treasurer,

Brokers Licenses. the favorite of Mr. Buchanan. So indelicate was the movement, that the friends of Mr. Buchanan in Washington, steadily refused to credit the Isano Ward, statement that had had so far; forgotten the Billiard, Boroling and Ten-Pin Alcourtesy due his party, as to urge personally, the courtest due his party, as to urge personally, the leaded ward, election of any single candidate, to the prejudice Eating and Beer House, and Resof other Democrate in the field. How humiliating the defeat. Yet we are not surprised. Mr. Bu. Isase Ward, chanan in this matter, but sustains the reputation he has borne through his public career -- a vascil-

lating, unreliable, tricky politician. lating, unreliable, tricky politician.

Messra. Labo and Wagonseller, the members from Schuylkill, voted for Mr. Cameron. Spurning the ignoble spirit, which dictates action at the call of party leaders, these gentlemen, assumed a routing in the contest worthy of the highest collinear in the contest worth collinear in the contest worth collinear in the contest worth collinear in the collinear in position in the contest worthy of the highest praise. Although we opposed their election, we recognize in them representatives who look first at the interests of their State before they consider the demands of petty party drill. Mr. Buchanan has been unfortunate in his first move. If equal succers attends his Administration during the coming four years, the days of the once powerful Democratic party are numbered .-It is eking out a weetched existence. We are fully prepared to witness its ignominious annihilation in 1860. The election of Simon Camer. Premiume on Charters.
Miners' Bank of Pottsville, on in-

on, is the first letter of the hand writing on the wall, forstelling its doom. THE TARIFF BILL .- This bill is still pending, without definite action on the part of Congress. The probability is that it may not be taken up at all this session. While, it is evident that if the question is not reached at all this session, that our interests would not suffer for the time, yet it may be likewise unfortunate, for the protective features of Mr. Campbell's bill, stand a better chance of adoption in this, than the next Congress. The portation and income account for the year ending true Democratic policy of the country, is to inface life and confidence, by re-establishing the symbolis: Tariff of 1842, with some additions to the free Railroad Co., for twelve months, ending Novem list, in favor of the manufacturing interests. It ber 30, 1856. is impossible however, to impress the importance of such a policy upon the country. The Demoeratic party opposes it, and the people are blind

ly led by the false lights thrown out by it. What Expenses, transportation, roadway, dompage, refolly. We are not aware how Mr. Compbell's Tariff Bill will come out this session. The impression however, is gaining ground in Washington, that there will be no special legislation this session against Railroad Iron, or any other specific artistep towards free trade, while Mr. Campbell's bill contains the true protective features. Railroad
Iron is not out of danger, but it is gratifying to
know that the friends of adequate protection in
Congress, are gaining not losing strength.

The action of the investigating formulates on The action of the investigating Committee on the charges of corruption, in connection with the Minnesota Land Bill; will have a good effect in checking the frauds of the lobby men specula-

tors, railroad men, and others. It is time that rascality in connection with Congressional action, should be exposed. The Committee appointed, is about the exposed. The Committee appointed, is a comparison of this account, with the statement of 1855, shows the following results, viz: A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decrease in coal transported - 124,389 6-31 tons, or 5,62-100 per et. A decreas rascality in connection with Congressional action, should be pure and uncontaminated.

THE PRESS OF PHILADELPHIA. - Col. James S. Wallace, for a number of years one of the proprietors of, and editor of the Daily Sue of Phila- And an increase delphia, has retired from that pape, Wm. D. from merchandize 22,848 20

Baker, Eeq., being his successor. The invariable Anincrease from courtesy of Col. Wallace, professionally as well annersas from and in Profits.

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any sphere in the future be may select.
The retirement of Col. Wallace from the position which for a series of years he adorned, sugwelfare, and inform the country, at large that welfare, and inform the country, at large that will is not merely a buge village. In the principal cities of the West, the existence of Philadelphia in a business point of view, is almost ignored.—
The traveller can find in the reading rooms, on file, New York and Boston journals in abundance; but seeks in vain for a Philadelphia paper. Can but seeks in vain for a Philadelphia paper. Can but seeks in vain for a Philadelphia does, when it has not required additional expenditures in the past winter. The green was needed to free the track from snow and ice, and to prevent those action the slowness of a city, possessing the natural advantages Philadelphia does, when it has not required a continuous and the vigitance of the road and the vigitance of the road and the vigitance of the policy adopted some years ago, of gradually relaying and widening the distance between the track, is daily demonstrated by increased efficiency and a marked decrease in the pair, and a large force was needed to free the track from snow and ice, and to prevent those action with so often decur, when, from any cause, the running time cannot be maintained.—
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with this aftempt at corrupting. The House appointed a Select Committee to examine into the alloged corruption, who adopted at their meeting a stringent rule, with a view to the prevention of beginning as the prevention of their processings, and took initiatory steps for summoning witnesses. They likewise instructes their powers. This was done and to offer a resolution asking the House to culture their powers. This was done and the House granted the most ample scope to the inquiries of the committee. The committee, it is baid, are in earnest. They have apwards of thirty barsons on their list of witnesses. Among them a sumber of influential members of the lobby, and as Lieut. Governor Raymond, of the New York Times. A number of tooks a sumple state the committee that we organized. Shouldn't wonder the committee that we organized. Shouldn't wonder the committee have organized. Shouldn't wonder the charge of corruption was loriginally published in the New York Times, to an article, head of the charge of corruption was loriginally published in the New York Times, to an article, head of "Piriceles of the Washington Lobby." The charge of corruption was loriginally published in the New York Times, to an article, head of "Piriceles of the Washington Lobby." The charge of corruption was loriginally published in the New York Times, to an article, head of "Piriceles of the Washington Lobby." The wonder the committee have organized. Shouldn't wonder the charge of corruption was loriginally published in the New York Times, to an article, head of "Piriceles of the Washington Lobby." The Allobberies." In that article the Times says:

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In 1852 and 1853, there was no increase in production and good will, they can, with selection and for the corrupt or the public go far to secure to themselves and each other, all that is sought by either, a fair return for capital, industry, enterprise and risk.

CANAL AND BAILBOAD TOLLS.—The amount of tolls derived from the several divisions of the public works of Pennsylvania, during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1856, was in the aggregate, \$2, 006.015 66.

AMOUNTS PAID INTO THE STATE TREASURY BY SCHUYLKILL COURTY.—From the Report of the Auditor General of Pennsylvania, for the year ending November 30, 1856, we extract the following statistical facts exhibiting the amounts paid into the State Treasury by Schaylkill County, for \$1,200 0

Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill Co., Little Echuylkill Navigation, Rail-road and Coal Company, Lorberry Creek Ballroad Company, Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Company,
Schuylkill Valley Navigation and
Railroad Company, Ballroad Company, Schuylkill Navigation Company, Miners' Life Insurance and Trust Company, Pottsville, Pottsville Life Insurance and Trust 187 6

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crease of capital, Annual Report of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. To the Stockholders of the Philadelphia Reading Railroad Company : The Managers present the following statemen of the business of the past year, and the Treasurer's general balance sheet of the affairs of the

ompany.

Here follows a lengthy statement of the transness of the Philadelphia and Reading \$3,913,742 03

1,969,019 91 Net profit for the year, Out of which has been paid: \$300,314 00 Interest ou bonds and \$300,314 00 Interest on bonds and 30,117 00 424,431 00 \$1.911.722 12· cle. The most to be feared now is a general reduction, such for instance, as Mr. Letcher's Bill contemplates, on dutiable articles. His bill is a step towards free trade, while Mr. Composite in the contemplates of trade, while Mr. Composite in the contemplates of trade, while Mr. Composite in the contemplates of Renewal 120,883 72 . 89,651 47

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coal of - - \$421,630 64 or 111% per cent or 41/2 per cont.

or 171/2 per cent. passengers - 40,338 81
And an increase
of merchandize of - 465 68 or 25 86-100 per ct. gesta a thought. It is simply this—Philadelphia needs at least, one journal of influence and ability, to advecate her interests, promote her growth and to advecate her interests. welfare, and inform the country at large that she is not merely a huge village. In the principal cities of the West, the existence of Philadelphia in a business point of view, is almost ignored.

The increased expenses in the transportation of coal have resulted as well from the diminished quantity carried as from the extreme severity of the past winter. The effect of intense cold apon the wheels, axles, and rails themselves, was such as for require, additional expenditures in the re-

manly, searless, active paper, calculated to induce parison, the net profits of the two years will comparison, the net profits of the two years will compare as follows, via:

which for years past, she has been content to content to content the North. To the projectors of such a journal, lenewal fund, x1,727,578.62 \$3,013,742 03

probably be known farther West than the Allegenies. Establish a journal; infuse the right spirit into it, and there will be some hope for our sluggish neighbor.

Alleged Connurrion in Congress.—The Congressional as well as the outside world, has been considerably excited during the past week, on the subject that certain members attempted to bribe exitain other members to vote for the Minussota Land bill. Mr. Paine said a bribe was offered him of \$1500, by another member, for his vote. It is stated that a Mr. Edwards, a member from the State of New York, is one of the parties charged with this aftempt at corrupting. The House ap-State of New York, is one of the parties charged with this aftempt at corrupting. The House appointed a Select Committee to examine into the pointed a Select Committee to examine into the Antherent Profits.

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New Countemprits.—Counterfeit of a York on Girard Bank, Philadely, and the inevitable result, a great depression in price ensued.

During this period, moreover, in hiher regions, now railroads were in progress and new mines being developed, all to commence operations early in 1856. Thus in the spring new sources of supplied for the production of the old ones. Eng. Solson Warren Co. Bank; Solson Harrisburg Bank; Solson Warren Co. Bank; Solson Bank, and \$20's on Princeton Bank, are in circulation. As the notes of these Banks circulate to more or less extant in this Bagian, look out for consistratis upon them.

with a view to forestall that expected from the

tributed to the great length of time unitage the Delaware was closed by ice, and in part to a deviation from the usual difference in rate of toll desirable that the two roads should be worked by canal and railroad, which gave some advantage on road, it will be necessary for the managers to a the former, and withdrew on road, it will be necessary for the managers for

deviation from the dater. To have remedied this by a corresponding reduction in freight and toll, would have disfurbed the prices established in other regions, and possibly led to a general competition prejudicial alike to all. For this there was no inducement while sufficient coal at remutation rates continued to pass over the road. it. When it becomes more generally known, the advantages it offers to the merchant and traveller

nage, without any corresponding increase of profit. This is owing to the fact that it consisted profit. This is owing to the fact that it consisted chiefly of lumber, from the railreads connecting at Auburn and Port Clinton, delivered at abort lumber for mining purposes, must lead to a great increase of this tradic upon these connecting roads. When extended to the supply of this city, it will make the transportation of lumber as valuable and important to this read as it is now upon some others. The through business to the lakes, Canada and the West, has made little progress, but when it is fully known and appreciated that the city of Philadelphia can now, by these connections, compete with New York for the trade of Unnada and the West at the Suspension Poilage.

tions, compete with New York for the trade of Chanada and the West at the Suspension Bridge, and at Eimira for the lake trade, it cannot be doubted that the time will soon come when, by the exertions of her enterprising merchants, a proposed, shall be done at joint expense; and the managers have cordially consented to such altermanagers have cordially consented to such alterthe exertions of her enterprising merchants, a fall share of the vast commerce of those regions will be secured for this route. The revenue of the year has been appropriated to the following purposes: \$1,941,722 12 30.117 00

Total on bonded debt. \$424,431 00 166,468 70 interest on other debts. State Tax for 1856, 43,784 98 9755,568 43 Dividend fund, Out of which there has been paid \$1,189,153 on account of steekhole The year's Sinking Fund, 4 per, cent dividend in July. clared a dividend, payable in February, of 4 per cent, 994,674 86

Surplus,
Add balance of dividend
fund not appropriated
last year, \$194,479 39 Total surplus,
Of which there has been
carried to suspense account to meet estimated
depreciation of assets,
And the balance to credit of Reserved Fund, \$198,359 68 \$89,851 47 108,508 21 \$198,359 68

The Sinking Fund account consisted on the 30th November, 1855, of Out of which 2 per et. dividend was paid on the 4th Feb., 1857, Add for bonds bought in 1856, Balance 30th Nov., 1856, Which, not being equal to 2 per cent. on stock, is reserved for future distribution. \$137,111 71 In addition to the ordinary appropriation, there has been paid out of net income the large sum of \$120,885 70 for renewal expenses. This unusual expensiture has been occasioned by the difference between the weight of fron taken out and

that of the new ralls for the thirty five miles of track which have been relaid during the past year, by the higher price of iron and the increased cost of relaying.

The weight of new iron put in was 5933 67-100 tons And of old rails taken out 4452 40-110 " 1481 27-100

be finished and the tunnels widened. Well tested improvements have been adopted, and by the use of proper stone ballast, the road is protected from the influence of severe weather. When completed it will be in effect a road with a new superstructure, upon a firm old road bed, requiring for a long period very small ordinary repairs.

The great difficulty in permanently maintaining the roadway of all railroads consists in the uncertainty as to the quality of new rails. From whatever cause this may arise, it is so great, that the erection of mills to rework their old rails, flas become to railroad companies a question not merely of emigrants, who discreted for Callionnia, is a thrilling account of the adventures and sufferings of a party of emigrants, who discreted in the conduct of the adventures and sufferings of a party of emigrants, who discreted in the conduct of the adventures and sufferings of a party of emigrants, who discreted in the conduct of the adventures and sufferings of a party of emigrants, who discreted in the conduct of the adventures and sufferings of a party of emigrants, who discreted in the conduct of the adventures and sufferings of a party of emigrants, who discreted in the cord. The Knilds and Tomahawk," is an illustrated. The Knilds and Tomahawk, is an i

whatever cause this may arries, that the erection of mills to rework their old rails, has become to railroad companies a question not merely of economy, but almost one of necessity. During the past year, rails were removed that had been in the track since the opening of the road, and others that had not been in use twelve months. A high first cost of rails is therefore a matter of little importance, provided it secures a corresponding superior quality. To do this, however, the manufacture must be conducted with a view to quality rather than profit, which can only be expected when the consumer is the manufacturer. Unless some arrangement can be made to have old rails reworked under the immediate control of the engineer of the company, it may become expedient to erect this year a mill for the sole use of the company. For profit, companies probably manufacture at a Hill's Hotel in the Borough, this even this year a mill for the sole use of the company. For profit, companies probably manufacture at a disadvantage, but for consumption, experience has proved that machinery, wheels, &c., can be made at the shops at Reading at a cheaper rate than they can be purchased for elsewhere.

The general balance sheet of the Treasurer shows an increase compared with that of 1855, of \$138,898 57 in construction accounts.

20,072 60 in real estate, together \$158,971 17 added to the cost of the A new stone bridge to replace a wooden one in A new stone bridge to replace a wooden one at Schuyikill Haven, some new coalcars bought, and some necessary additions to existing pormanent works, as explained in the report of the engineer, constitute the former; and the latter consists of some old liens paid off, and the purchase of some land at Reading to make room for the new junction with the Lebanon Valley Bailroad.

During the past year there have been the following changes in the financial position of the company. vis:

Capital stock is increased by the amount is sued to stockholders per dividend of 4 per cent., last February,
And by stock issued per bonds converted, 149,000 00 Fr. 181 32
Less amount from this year's 106,508 21

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with a view to forestall that expected from the new regions, and sales were forced at reduced prices, in the fear of greater depression. A very low rate of prices accusantly followed, and the deal-crs and consumers, availing theisselves of it, parchased in sufficient quantity to enable them to dictate their two terms during the remainder of the season. A wise and prudent concert of arction upon the part of those interested in the Schupikill region would, it is sincerely believed, have prevented some of these fronbles; and more two correct information as to the true condition of the new regions would have shown that there was no necessity for the heavy sacrifices that were made. Pending this condition of things, a reduction.

Pending this condition of things, a reduction of the stock of that company.

Their works are now so far advanced, that part of the road will be opened in March, and the whole in June port. This is later than was promised, but add to the mischief. It created an impression abroad that there might be another season of competition among the trans-The increase of \$264.021 78 consists mainly of

another season of competition among the transporting companies; and dealers and consumers withheld their orders in the anticipation of still though which it passes, become better underlower rates. In the then state of the trade, the reduction could not be nest, the only parties really suffering, at it was deducted from the price at tilewater, and its proved to be an unprecessary merritee of profit on transportation. own ideal trade, and the amount of new business it will bring on to this road. To complete it will be it will bring on to this road. To complete it will bring on to this road. To complete it will be made to the company for further assistance. Considering the large amount atready assistance. Considering the large amount atready in the work; and the importance of making the productive as soon as possible, the managers recommend that further advances is hould be more assistance.

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In the passenger traffic, compared with last
year, there is an increase of 4683 in the total carried, and a decrease of 5617 in the pumber of
through passengers, as already mentioned. This
indicates a satisfactory increase in the local business; and the falling off in the through trade is

ration for their payment, as will prevent all inconvenience and embarassment when they mature.
Upon their being paid, but one mortgage will remain upon the works of the company—vis: the
one securing the bonds payable in 1870, which
will then become the first and only incombrance.

It is very probable that many of the holders of
the bonds due in 1860, will be satisfied to exchange
attributable to the general decrease in the numring the past year, by most roads. The through route to the lakes has not drawn to it as much travel as its speed and distance undoubtedly merit. When it becomes more renerally became to the lakes has not drawn to it as much travel as its speed and distance undoubtedly merit. auvantages it oners to the merchant and traveller cannot fail to secure for it a large share of patronage. The express train run during the past winter, at a great expense, to accommodate this anticipated traffic, has reduced the profits usually derived from this branch of the company's business. cised at their discretion, to execute a new mortof such a mortgage it will be for the tockholders to consider how far it would be advisable to extend its amount to such a sum as will enable the company to secure, by bonds issued under it, the advance made and to be made, to the Lebanon valley Railroad Company, and such other exper-ditures as they may authorize. If such a course is deemed advisable, the managers would recom-mend that the new bonds be made controvertible into stock at par, for it has been already seen that

this privilege gives an increased value to the se-curities and is in no way prejudicial to the commanager have corumly consented to such atter-ations, and will freely co-operate with the author-ities of the city for that purpose.

While the great traffic brought into the city by all the lines of improvement, adds daily to its wealth and population, it cannot be done without in some degree subjecting those using the streets near the depots and along which the road passes,

near the depots and along which the road passes, to inconveniences and delays. These can be, in a great measure, avoided, and the risk of accidents, painful, and often unavoidable, prevented by the wise policy of those having the interests of the city in charge, in permitting the railroads to pass over or under the crowded thoroughfares. These improvements may lead to the necessity o some small expenditures under this head. The time at which it will be advisable to come monce the building of the depot on Broad atreet, has not yet been determined upon, although the increased business and the inconvenience of the one in use make it most important that it could not be long delayed.

The purchase of the Willow Street Railroad in still at the option of the company, and the authori-ty to the managers to act in this matter, and also with rogard to the Mount Carbon and Port Carbon The managers have to inform you that Mr.

Tucker, having tendered his resignation of the
Presidency of the Company, a meeting of the
Board was held on the 5th of November, and the Vice President was elected to succeed him. The election of a new manager in his place was deferred until this meeting. Mr. Tucker had been so long connected with the company, was so perfectly acquainted with its interests and connec-

fectly acquainted with its interests and connections, and managed its concerns with so much send and ability, that his retirement will be a matter of regret to you, as it is to the managers.—When it is remembered what the company was when he joined it, the difficulties through which he guided it, and the prosperity in which heleaves it, his abilities as an administrative officer, and his devotion to your interests, will be duly appreciated, as well as the uniform kindness and selderation for others, which enabled him, after a long course of power, to retire from his office with the good will of all those with whom he had been associated. By order of the Board of Managers.

R. D. CULLER, President.

Office of the Philudelphia and Reading Railroad

Company, Philadelphia, January 12, 1857. THE Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of seven per cent., clear of State tax, payable on and after the 19th inst EDITOR'S TABLE.

The portion of the track removed this year formed part of the road originally laid with 45 the rails, and which, from the lightness of the trough had been used for the empty car trains. From the manner in which had it been placed upon the road, the second track crossed it at Reading and Phoniaville. By relaying it with heavy rails, and thus adapting it to the loaded trains, these dangerous crossings have been entirely avoided. Each train now maintains its own track from end to end of the road, and the safety of passing trains has been secured. That so large a trade should for so long a time have passed these crossings in safety is highly creditable to the general superintendence of the road and the vigilance of sits officers.

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Goden's Lant's Book.—The February number of this favorite Magazine, contains a large number of this favorite Magazine, cont

Local Affairs. # Prof. Becker will give a Concert at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening next. The programme for the oc-

Public Meeting .- A meeting of all those who are in favor of sustaining the interests of Pennsylvania, as indicated in the election of Gen. SIMON CAMERON, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, will be held at Hill's Hotel in the Borough, this evening at 71/2 o'clock.

Foung Ment Christian Association.-The next lecture of the course, for the benefit of this Association, will be delivered on Monday evening next, by the Rev.

lanked majertic, locked in the embrace of old Winter while the Schuylkill, touched by the wand of the Wri King sent no murmering ripple back, in response to the ive music of the swiftly osssing sleight. The denises of the city may think that he enjoys, all worth experiencing in life; but give us for real pleasure, to more experimenting to tim; our give us for real pleasures. I take the quette, a sleighing party in the country, such as visited Tuscarors on Thursday night.

13-The Pictical productions of Mrs. JULIE II. L. llar to our readers. They are very mired for their chaste beauty, and exquisite untiment. The latest that we have observed from the pen of this gifted tady is the following from the Boston

The summer lays her garlands down,
She sends saids her rich array,
And like a glorious queen, uncrowned,
Gildes from her vanquished realms away.
The weeping willow eadly stands—
A mountaing sphil she in sooth!
I hear her waving besom wands
Sweeping doad leaves from off the roof. I heard the wierd and solemn pines Moss incentations to the blast!
Definet, shrick the reckless winds,
Enghing on rapid platons part.
Fantastic clouds creep o'er the hills,
And shroud in shadow all the town,
While howling through the mountain pass,
The wolfish, wintry night comes down!

In Heaven's high halls the storms contend,
Like view less giants, fierce with wrath;
Enthroned in space mysterious stars
Look coldly on their warring path.
Tis thus despair and doubt have made
My anguished heart their hattle-ground;
And thus, mothinks, the 's ternal Eye
Looks coldly on my becom's wound! Could my great sorrow find a voice,

Twould be a wild, imploring ery,
To rend the ear of space and wise.
These frigid stars to sympathy!
And could the wall of human woe
Fierce where their shining feet have trod,
Would it not mall the stern resolves
Of an inexorable God?

As the old patriarch on the plain,
With power 'twould strive' till night grow pale,
And as the patria ch, once again,
Twould win a blessing, and prevail!
But no! the glorious vision 'ades,
And phantom fears beset my path;
A numeles horror to my heart
The dark and shadowy future hath! Oh! I would fold the best beloved Close to my appealensive breast, And from the threatened peril, pass To peace and rest! To peace and rest!

#2 The Gas Difficulty .- At an adjourned 12th, 1857, the following report of Committee was unautmously adopted, whereupon an executive Committee o nine were appointed, as follows: Benja Benj. Pott, James M. Beatty, F. L. Foster, J. M. Crosland R. R. Morris, Geo. W. Slater, Frank Pott, and Walte Sedgwick, with power to confer with Gas Company, and to transact all and any business appertaining to Con. sumption of Gas, and to carry out the views of the Con sumers, as expressed in the resolutions at their first

Ws, the citizens of the Borough of Pottsville, and Consumers of Gas, feeling satisfied in our own minds that the price of Gas as charged by the Pottsville Gas Company is from 30 to 50 per cent. higher than is usually charged in other towns of equal size, and that we feel it our duty as well as our interest, to resist these overcharges, and that unless the Gas Company do make a second of the constant of the cons per cent. off if paid within ave days; such as the company do agree to meet us a the above price, that we, the subscriber a hereto annexed pledge ourselves to discontinue its use in our houses an places of business, on and after the first day of Yebruary And that on and after that date a Committee be ap-

Citizen's new Gas Company.

Provided that two-thirds of the present business Gas Consumers sign this report of the Committee, then to be binding on the whole of the signers. No. of Pupils on roll, Average daily attendance signers.
Frank Pott
Isaac Lipman
Silas Strouse
Loon Hirah
John Wingert
S. Foeter
Summel Morris, Jr.
D. Washburn
Jerome Royee
Frederick Becker
Elias Seller
Jesse Foster, per T. Foster
William Mortimer, Jr.
John Kalbach
James Foett
D. S. Hodman
D. A. Smith & Co.
David P. Brown E. Kleinert
Stichter & Thompse
Benjamin Ebert,
Chas: F. Kopitsch
Hanley & Calighan
D. J. Ridgway
Henry Geis
Joseph F. Seiders
L. Dornau
Max Leimer
Dennis Welch
Frank J. DeWeese
Green & Hoffman
John O. Brown David P. Brown
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Schloss & Brother
W. Milnes, Jr. & Co.
George Mason
John F. Shoener,
Mrs. John Relger
Myer Strouse
Hepry Clare
William Schimminey
Peter Wool
L. Retr. ters," Teachers. and Treasurer.

William Schimminey
Peter Wool
L. Bets
William Bradey
Register & Emporium
H. Weber
Philip Lippee
Benjamin Haywood
James M. Beatty
F. L. Foster
H. R. Morris
J. M. Lehnen
John S. Morris
Michael Cochran
Lefever Wonelsdorff
J. C. Hughes
Sossph Killiam
William Hetherington
J. F. Voorhies
William Carter
Peter Eimpson
William Wineland
Robert Ramsey
James Russell
Henry Grim
Walter Sedgwick
Henry Gresnang
D. B. Green
A. Silliman
E. J. Parvin
George Lerch Geo. Bets.
John Moser
Lewis Stoffregen
John C. Lenig
E. Garrigues
T. J. O'Connor
E. Thompson
Thumpson & Dongler
Robert F. Weaver
J. M. Richards

R. J. Parvin
George Lerch
Whitfield & Dornan
Daniel Hill.
John McBarron
Daniel Shertle
Samuel Cohen
Elizabeth Zeigler
Silas Strouse
Bodafield & Vosage
Joseph M. Huntning
Israel Windner F. C. Epting
Jacob Reininger
James Smith
Fox & Brother
C. W. Epting 3. Barlet Beorge H. Stichter lahmer icis J. Korn, M. D.

Henry Saylor
Hiram Parker
Hiram Parker
Hoses Greenswalt
Wingert & Ochsenfield
Dennis Breenan
William P. Glassmire
S. C. Taylor
J. M. Wetherill
Jos. M. Feger
Hortimer & Brothers
John T. Boyle
Jonathan Schuin
Josse Foster
H. C. Harper
A. Russell
J. G. Prick
John L. Meunig
James Glenn
Mr. Shoesmith
A. J. Beith
Anus S. Slater
James H. Kelly
John Clayton
F. M. Dixon, M. D.
George Bright
Thomas R. Bannan
T. J. Hughes
E. Sparks
J. B. Bertram
Louis Toussaint
Thomas Follard
John Brown
D. M. Heisler
Edward Pani
John Biolian
John C. Conrad
George Halberstadt,
S. F. Gentzer
Lewis Receer
Daniel Aurand
B. M. Palmer
Edward Morrison
M. D. L. Dodson
Atkins & Brother
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Wm. L. Whitney
Haywood, Lee & Co Kirk & Baum Thomas Thomas Dennis Dunlevy E. W. McGinnes Janies S. Carpenta G. Ellberberg John W. Rossberr Hoseph Henry Samuel Garrett Wm. Wolff Mathew Branigan Wm. W. Wolff Wat.W. Wolf Jane Beryman W. R. Kline J. G. Shogmaker Philip Womelsdorf Perimus Shobst Strange S. Palmer John Bower Bernard Relly C. M. Aikins William Marts Daniel Nagle Those of our cities who have not had an opportunit to sign the foregoing resolutions must excuse the Committee, as want of this precluded further delay—all owhich is respectfully submitted. BEN. HAYWOOD,

| Far Filler and colors and extension in the state of the desire of the state of th New Mexico.—Rev. D. D. Louis, delivered a lecture on this subject, in the Second Hethodist Church, this berough, on Tuesday evening last—it being the second lecture of the course, now being delivered for the benefit of that Church, The lecture for true of that unprom-

thrusts. Missionaries are badly needed in New Mexico to reclaim the country from the errors of Romanism. The above may give some alight idea of the nature of A Long's lecture. It was one of the most interesting res of the character, we ever listened to. The atpre was excellent; but the church should have innged. No plan more instructive and onter The Third Letters of the Course, at the 2d Methods Church, will be deligered by the Rev. Gro. R. Cacons, a Witnington, on Treeting swelling next, the 20th. Me Coones le one of the me

those who have heard him are eightusiantic in his favor. His an ject will be The Harmony di the Bible and Sciby the use of this safe but powerful counter-in Borough School Statistics. Last year we need ed to make up as customary with us, each New Year, a sintempt of the condition of the Day and Sunday is of the Borough. Consequently, 1856 is a break in the Anteresting statistical summ The close of 1886, exhibits the following list, which omprises all the schools of the Borough; DAY SCHOOLS. High School J. B. Phillips, Teachisted by J. P. Cherman, Su No. 1 — S. F. Peofield, Teacher ants, E. Hiller; L. E. Strau No. 2 — T. Strauch, Teacher, Ass E. Wolcott; T. Boyle, No. 3 — E. Dewald, Teacher, Ass B. Boyle, B. Boyle, i.-D. German, Teacher, No. 4:-D. German No. 5:-B. Sorber, No. 1 - M. McCamant, Teacher. ant, S. J. Lewis, No. 2:—S. J. McCool, Teacher. E. McCool, No. 5.—E. Wynkoop, Teacher, No. 5.—E. Rigley, No. 5.—F. A. Couch,

1619 1116 763 Grand Total itule Second St. PRIVATE SCHOOLS .- Young Ladier's rner of Market-Miss M. M. Allen, Teach No. of Pupils on roll, Average daily attendance, Average age of Pupils, Studies,-Higher English bra Potteville Academy, (Male)-Mr. Smyser, Principa' No. of Pupils on roll, Average daily attendance, Average age of Pupils, .. Righer English branches and the

No. 6.—J. Harta, No. 7.—C. Smith, No. 8.—E. Downing,

School for Misses and Lade, Lecture room of Fire f. D. McCool. Teacher. No. of Pupils on roll, Average daily attendance, Average age of Pupils, truction on the Piano Forte. School for Boys and Girls, Con-Average No. of Pupi's. (day.) (night.)

dies,-Primary and ordinary Englis School for Misses, Silver Terraco-Miss M. Edu No. of Pupils on roll, Sacred, Classical, Modern and Physical Geo aphies, Geology, Physiology, Astronomy, mology, Philosophy, Mythology, Familiar Science rican and Eng. Histories, Composition, French, &c. School for Small Boys and Girls, Centre St., opposi lver Terrace-Mrs. McDonald, Teacher.

ndies.-Primary English bran German Catholic School-Francis J. Greenin Pupils, (male, 75; female, 40,) 115 tudies.—Primary and ordinary German branches The school for Misses, in basement of Thompson Church, Market street, Miss Martin, Teacher, is so reluced in the number of pupils, that the lady expresse er belief that she will give it up. When we visited the chool last week, there were but some half dozen pupil in attendance, and we concluded to make no report of i The school for little boys and girls, formerly in the second story of the Good Intent Engine, Miss A. Strauch,

has been broken up. St. Joseph's, (Female,) R. C., Mahar No. of Pupils on roll, Average daily attendance, Average age of a upils, Ordinary English branches. BUNDAY SCHOOLS. Trinity Church (Protestant Episcopal.) Centre street Wy. D. Washburn, Bector; Charles M. Hill, Superin endent; Mrs. A. Rüssel, P. Supt.; Miss A. Sililman, Li arlan-Miss C. Strauch, Asst.; S. E. Whitney, Se l'upils on roll, (central school, 320 others, 105.) 428

others, 105.)
Average attendance, (pentral, 200 others, 100.)
Teachers, central (male, 10; female, 34.)
No. of Vols. in Library,
First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Jon. McCon Pupils on roll, (male, 113; female, 170,) Average attendance, Teachers, (male, 13; female, 20,) No. of Vols. in Library, Potteville Baptist, Mahantongo s

Pupils on roll, Average attendance, Tenchers, (male, 2; female, 12,) No. of Vols. in Library, Associate Reformed Presbyterias perintendent.

Pupils on roll, (male, 32; female, 53,)

Average attendance,

Teachers, (male, 5; female, 8,)

No. of Vols. in Library, Second Methodist Episcopal, Market stre pils on roll, (male, 86; female, 89.) Average attendance, 12th Average attendance, 12th Teachers, (male, 7; female, 20,) 27 No, or Vols in Library, 1 450 rangelical, Callowhill street—M. F. Maine, Supt.

Pupils on roll. (male, 90; female, 100.) Pupils on roll, (male, w) semale, 100, 100 Average attendance, 116
Teachers, (male, 11; female, 11,)
No. of Vols, in Library, 700
German and English Lutheren & S., Third streetDanlei Witman, German Superintendent. No English superintendent. Pupils on roll, (male, 58; female, 72,) Average attendance, Teachers, (male, 13; female, 16,) Average attendance, No. of Vols. in Library, Welsh Culpunistic, Callowhili st

Pupils on roll, Average attendance, Teachers, (male, 5; ismale, 4,) First Welsh Baptist, Second street, opposite Cou ouse—Thos. Powell. Superintendent. Pupils—average, Teachers, (male, 5; female, 3,) Welsh Congregationalist—Thomas Price, Sup't.
Pupils on roll, (mals, 40; female, 30,) Average attendance, Teachers, (male, 10; female, 2,) There are stilling Libraries in the Welsh schools, ow. being published in the United States. It is a source is onsiderable regret to the teachers and pupils.

M. Patrick's, (R. C.)-Rev. Mr. O'Koefe, Sup't. Pupils—average, Teachers, No. of Veis. in Library, Recapitulation, AND COMPARISON WITH FORMER YEARS. 1854. 1856. Public Schools-Male Pupile, Fema 6 " 1106

Private Schools-Male Pupils, Female Mixed 350 214 583 Sabbath School Pupils,

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Woman is like ivy-the more rained, the closer she clings to you! A vile old backelor adds—Ivy is like woman—the closer-it lings to you, the more you are ruined ... that won't nork both ways. Knock down that Es-Holloway's Ointment and Pills. Blotches, pimples, dry eruptions, and all irritations of he skin, fade and disappear after a few applications of Holloway's Olutment. In these cases brick friction is indispensable. Many of the ordinary eruptions are aused by suppressed perspiration, and as this penetraling unguent at once opens the potes and invigorates the pers. Ladies whose from or arms are distigured by entangons diseases management arms are distigured by entangons diseases management. taneous diseases, may readily remove the biguish and restors to the skin its natural tint, flexibility, and

marer fall is disorders of the stomuch and liver. R. R. R. frightful, as well as one of the most obstinate and diffi entt diseases that medical skill has to contend with No medicine, until our discovery gave to the world our none Remedies, possessed the power to cure it, or heal the sores which this detestable evil inflicts upon its victims. Thank beaven we have but little of it in the United States, but in Europe it is the most prevalent of chro nie disease. Those who the R. R. Remailer have cured in this country were imported from the old world, who great privilege of being touched by the "Lords Annointed" of all the famous monarche of the earth, were cured by Radway's Renovating Resolvent and Regulator. A large equalgrament of these colebrated Remedies are now on their way to England, Russia, Austria and Brance, where we hope their free use by the people will soon banish the King's Evil, and all other chronic maladies from th human body, and the face of the earth. It any of our readers are troubled with Pimples, Blotches, Pestules, Tetters, Salt Rheum, Rash, Ring Worms, Rid Legs, . Ulcers, Cankers Humors, and other skin diseases, Rad way's Renovating Resolvent, sided with Radway's Regulators, will positively cure you. Radway's Ready Re list possesses the mirrorlous powers of stopping the most torturing pains and aches in a few minutes, and will cure and prevent Cholera, Yellow-Fever, Typhus, Billious Bearlet, and all other mall nant Fevers. Let every fum ly keep a supply of those Remedies ready, in case the

Religions Intelligence. ACCHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION'S COURSE OF LEC TURES.—The Second Lecture of the Course will be do ivered by Rev. J. A. BROWNE, of Reading, on Monday ening next, January 19th, at the Second Methodist Church, in Market street, commencing at T14 o.clock. Tickets 25 cents-to be had at Bannan's and Garri puer's Bookstores, and of members of the Association.

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***EPPRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner of young all at the c gues's Bookstores, and of members of the Association.

SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. J. Talbor Glacer, Pastor, Divino service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7½ P. M. As the service every canonic at Mark and the service of the servic ap-BapTiST CHURCH—The following ministers are expected to fill the pulpit of the Baptist Church at he times designated:
Wm. T. Bunker,
2d Sunday, February, 1857. 2d Sunday, 2d do 1st do 2d do 2d do 2d do 2d do 2d do 1st do . Cole, . Wheaton Smith, C. J. Pago, W. E. Watkinson, George M. Spratt, Edgar M. Levy, A. K. Bell, John H. Castle,

SPROATS—On the 6th of January, a car St. Clair, Marchaset, the beloved Sproats, aged 35 years.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned having been appoint dister of Schuylkill county Administrator the of thristian watter, sate for the berough of Tama-qua, in said county, all persons having dains against the estate will present them to him for settlement, and those indebted to said estate will make immediate pay, ment. G. H. McCABE, Administrator, 7 Tamaqua, December 20, 556 51-61 DMINISTRATION NOTICE.— Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate of THOMAS EWING, late of the borough of Pottsville, have been granted to the subscribers, by the Register of Schuyikill county, notice is bereby given to all those indebted to said Estate to make payment, and those hav-

g claims will propent them for settlement.
A. H. WILSON, Administrator.

BARAH EWING, Administrator.

December 20, '56 DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Mhereae Letters of Administration to the Estate of MARY C. BERLUCHY, late of the borough of Potterville, decrased, have been granted to the understand all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make insusediate payment and those baying demands or taking against the said Estate of decedent will make known the same without delay to Dr. SAMUEL BERLUCHY, Administrator.

Pottsville, December 20, '50, 51-6t

WANTED. MATRIMONIAL -, I wo Young La-

dies of prepossessing appearance wish to form the usintance of two gentlemen, with a view to matrimo-late communications treated with sincerity. Ad-ss "Patience and Hope," Schuylkill Haven. January 17, '57 L'NGINEER WANTED-By the subscriber at the Lancaster Colliery, Shamokin.
Apply to COCHRAN, PEALE & CO.
Shamokin, Jan. 19, 57 WANTED IMMEDIATELY—10

CARPENTERS, accustomed to heavy work on breaker schutes, at the Trevorton Mines. Experienced workmen may secure al Winter's job, and good wares. Apply to GEORGE MOWTON, Sup't.

Trevorton, Northum'd cir., Dec. 20, '56 51-5t ANTED—350 Young Men, to set as local and travelling Agents, in a business easy, useful and honorable, at a salary of \$100 per mouth—a capital of \$3 only required. No patent medicine or book business. Full particulars free to all, who euclose ortage stamp or a three cent place, and address "D. P. SHANNON & CO., Atkinson Depot, N. H."

January 10, '57 2-68'. ATOTICE.—A Salesman of many

years experience in the Coal Trade, as traveling Agent, &c., in New England, of commanding inflaence with the trade and manufacturers of a very extensive district, with whom he is intimately acquainted, (knowing their standing resources, &c. &c.,) and can influence their orders, wishes to make an engagement with parties for the coming season, to travel and make sales of Lebigh, Schuykill, Camberland and other Coal.

Address Eox 443, Postoffice, Derby, Conn.
Jan. 10, '67 LOST & FOUND. THECK LOST.—Lost on the 15th

Viriation in the borough of Potisvillo, a check drawn by J. H. Adam, on the Miners' Bank, of Potisville, marked No. 26, for \$400. All persons are hereby cautioned against negotiating said check as payment of the same has been stopped. The finder will be suitably rewarded on returning it to the subscriber C. W. PITHIAN. Pottsville, January 17, '57 P REWARD.-Lost on Tuesday REWARD.—Lost on Tuesday electrons land the state of the s ternoon, Dec. 19th, a Promissory Note, drawn by Levi S. Spangler, payable to the order of Wm. Frits, at the Miners' Bank, for \$171 32, at sixty days from Dec. 12th, 1856. All persons are hereby cautioned against negotiating said note.

Pinegrove, Dec. 27, '56

WM. FRITZ.

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O'TRAY HEIFER.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, residing in the lighthe township, above New Philadelphia, about four weeks ago, a RkD HEIFER, about 11/2 years old, with large horns, a white spot, on her forehead, and the tip of the tail white. The owner is requested to come forward, prove properly and take her away, atherwise she will be sold according to law.

ABRAHAM SHAFEL.

January 18, 157

DISSOLUTIONS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the farm of WM. Y. AGARD & CO., Coal Miners at Belmont and Cumbola Collieries, in Blythe Township.

Selectively Wm. Y. AGARD & CO., Coal Miners at Belmont and Cumbola Collieries, in Blythe Township.

Selectively County, Pennsylvania, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The stairs of the late sirm will be sortled by Wm. Y. Agard and George F. Tyler, who alone are authorised to use the name of the firm in liquidation. FREDERICK TYLER.

by Geo. F. Tyler, Attorney.

DANKE TYLER.
by Geo. F. Tyler, Attorney.

GEO. F. TYLER.
by Geo. F. AGARD.

WILLY AGARD.

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The Exception of School Directors of Schoylkill Black and subsisting. The said Board, are requested to present Board of School Directors, and furnish him with the date and amount of the said Board, are requested to present the said Board, are requested to present Board of School Directors, and furnish him with the date and amount of the said Board, are requested to present Board of School Directors, and furnish him with the date and amount of the said Board, are requested t

FOR SALE & TO LET CHICKERING PIANO for sale, Jan. 3. 47 TOR SALE—A Two Story Brick To House in Past Market street. Apply to JAMES W. BOWEN, Centro St., Pottaville. POYS' TOOL BOXES, containing an assortment of award Carpenters Tools, a present worthy of the Holldays, at the Hardware and Iron Dec. 20, 36 81. BRN SHELLERS of superior qual-tify, Sausage Mest Cutters best in the world, at the Hardware and Iron Depot. FRANK LUTT. INSEED JOIL, Patent Paint Oil,

Haven, August 23, 36 SALE-About 800 feet of 7-8 inch second hand slope chain, nearly new. Inquire of CHAS. MOLLEY, Pinegrore, Schayl. county, Pa. 47 des TO LET-A comfortable dwelling Aonse, with gas, bath, &c., in Mahanwaya to particulars loquire of H. A. ACHTERAM LIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling VORY HANDLED Table and Des aert Knives, Silver Plated Blades, suitable for Christ las presents, at the Hardware and I fon Depot. Pottsville, Dec. 20, '56. 51. FRANK POTT. TILVER PLATED TABLE FORKS Plated Spoons, Brittania Tea Setts, Fine Goods for Holidays, at the Hardware and Iron Dept. NIVES IN SETTS, in fine Ma Dec. 20, '56 Dec. 20, '68

hogany boxes, Ivory Handled Carrers, Steels, a lardware and Iron Depot. PRANK POTT.)ERIPHANOSCOPES, a beautiful MEAP FUEL.-Coke for sale, in large or small quantities, at the low price of 5 cents per bushel. Inquire either at the office, or works of the Potteville, Nevember 22, '58 DRINGING PAPER.-Book & News. PRINT ING FAF E.E. PROPERTY AND PROPERTY SIZE AND WEIGHT, OF SUperior Audity, sale at Mill prices.

E. GARRIGUES

Control Street, Pottwille
2016 August 9, '66 CAWYERS READ! We have the exclusive agency of Henry Disaton's celebrated Pont Ground Circular Saws, for Schuylkill county, San

STICHTER & THOMPSON.
Pottsville, December 6, '56 TUST RECEIVED .- A large assort. TO RENT .-- The Offices lately occupied by F. W. Hughes, Kaq., in Centre atrect AGUERREAN APPARATUS for SALE.—The subscriber desiring to quit the bud-ess of Daguerreotyping, will offer for sale a first rate aguerrean Apparatus, with everything belonging to no art, complete. The Camera Obscura consists of lin-

rison's '{ size, «c. Aller, Address B. J. U. Linne, Ac., on hand. Address Bethel P. O., Berks county, Pa. TO LEASE.—The New York and Labigh Coal Co. offers to besse the two underly lins of Coal on the tract of land known by the warren man of "Christian Kunkel," situated in Banks arbon country, Penna. The Railroad connecting was Beaver Meadow Ballroad has been extended to me contemplated operations. For further informatically to N. P. HOSACK. Pres's 38 Trinity Building, ? TEAM ENGINES FOR SALE.-Steam Engines, with steam cylinder 22 inches duver, and 6 feet stroke. 2 Blowing cylinders 22 inches ameter, 5 feet stroke, with Bollers, formerly in use at sast Furnace. Would make excellent Pumping or Blow. ingines. One or both will be sold, as desired.
HENRY LONGENECKER & Shamokin Iron Works, Shamoki GEO. W. SNYDER, Pottsville

O-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

/ Joseph Johnston has this day associated with him John Waugh, in the Coal Mining and Store keeping bu-iness, under the firm of Johnston & Waugh JOSEPH JOHNSTON. Pottsville, January 17, III

Pottsville, January 17, III

3-3te ∆ UBURN & PORT CLINTON R. A ROAD.—Notice is bereby given, that under the authority conferred by law, this Company has been consolidated and merged with the Allendews Railroad Company, under the style and tills of the latter.

ELLWOOD MORRIS, President January 17, '57

January 17, '57

January 17, '57 TOTICE is hereby given to the stock holdors of the Saint Clair Saving Fund Association that the annual meeting of the Association will take place at the School House. In the borough of Saint Clair, on Friday evening, February the 12th, 1887. at 71/50-clock, when and where all interested are particularly requested to attend, as business of importance will be transacted.

JOHN B. REED, Secy.

January 17, '57.

CHUYLKUL FIRE & MARINE CHUYLKIV.L FIRE & MARINE
INSURANCE COMPANY.—Office—Siliyman's Building, Mahantongo street, 2 doors from Contre.

Biatement of the affairs of the Company, from June
23d, 1856, to January 12, 457, published in accordance
with the requirements of the Act of Assembly Incorporating said Company:

Capital authorized by law,

Capital stock subscribed,

Actual value of Assets,

Premiuma received,

Interest on Icans,

Expenses, salaries and commissions,

Expenses, salaries and commissions,

Amount of Loss paid,

Amount of risks.

Debts and Habilities,

W.F. EMITH, Sec.y. W. F. EMITH, Secy. Pottsville, January 17, '57 OFFICE of the Pottsville Water Co.

Potterille, January Isik, 1857.
At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Managers the Potterille Water Company, held in their office the fifth day of January, 1857, the Treasurer presented hemi-annual report; when, on motion of Mr. Xardley, Extract from the minutes. | WM. J. McQUADE, Secretary. Pottsville, January 17, 167 ATOTICE.—The Delaware and Rar itan Canal will be opened for Navigation on FRI-DAY, the 28th inst. No greater draught of water than ix feet will be allowed until April 5th. JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary. March 26, 1856

TOTICE.—An annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Schuylk ill County Lumber Car and Locometive Engine Hanufacturing Company will be held at their office on Thursday, January 15th, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing officer for the ensuing year. CHAB. W. PITMAN, Secy. Pottsville, January 10th, 1857. 2-1t FFICE OF THE SWATARA R. NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of this Company, and an election for officers to zerve the ensuing year will be held-st their office, on Monday, January 19th, 1857, between the hours of 2 and 4 o clock, P. M.

J. O. DONALDSON, See'y. January 3, '67 TO the Coal Trade of Schuylkill Co. -Stated meetings of the operators will be held at the rooms of the Coal Association, in Centre street, over Garrigue's Bookstore, every Tuesday and Friday, from 11 o'clock, A. M., to 1 o'clock, P. M. All those interested in the welfare of the Tradeare invited to attend these meetings, through which, it happed, a permanent extablishment of "The Coal Exchange of Schughtill county" may be effected.

S. SILLYMAN, President.

Pottaville, April 19, 1856

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a Bank with the usual privileges. Said Bank to be called the "Schujkill Haren Bank," with a capital of office of the "Schujkill Haren Bank," with a capital of the Borough of Schujkill Haren, Bankylkill county.

BENJ DELONG, J. D. DEIDERT, HANIEL SAYLOR.

GIDEON BAST. WILLIAM HUNTZINGER, SAMUEL H. SHANNON, GEORGE MAUFMAN.

Schujkill Haven, July 12, '50 25-